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The Mahoning Dispatch.

An Independent Family Journal—Devoted to the Interests of All Classes and Nationalities.

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, O., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1914.

THE STEADY ADVERTISER

Finds The Mahoning Dispatch an excellent medium through which to reach the purchasing public. The paper circulates in every part of the county, going to people who have money to spend with tradesmen who offer inducements.

Invariably in Advance

NO. 52

WASHINGTONVILLE

Bright, Breezy Paragraphs Telling The Happenings in the Village on Mahoning's Southern Border.

By Peter M. Herold

School Paragraphs.

Fifteen school janitors at East Liverpool struck last Friday for a 50 per cent increase in pay.

Sallineville school district is in debt over \$4,000.

Four of our lady teachers, Misses Epha Wilson, Ella Girard, Mary Fitzsimmons and Carrie F. Woods visited the Lisbon schools last Friday. Prof. J. L. Gray visited the schools at New Waterford. Miss Muriel McIntosh of the first room was detained at home by her invalid sister.

On a light vote last Thursday Canton voted a half million dollars to erect a new high school building. A school craze is epidemic in most large cities, and some country districts are foolish enough to try to imitate them. About one-half the school laws ought to be repealed and codified so that tax payers may understand them.

With interest at \$66,250, the proposed new school building for Salem will cost \$212,250. It is proposed to issue \$125,000 worth of school bonds extending from 1920 to 1945. They have a right to burden themselves with bonds, but should not impose the burden upon their children.

It appears that all country teachers hereafter must attend some one of the state normal schools. Canfield, Mt. Union or any other college will not meet the law's requirements. Without this forced attendance, the state normals would be foolishly attended and illustrate the foolishness of their being built at a reckless expenditure of the people's taxes.

In order to aid those who are desirous of doing some planting about the home and school this spring, the department of agriculture extension will suggest plans for this work. If a diagram showing the size of the premises, location of the house, other buildings, trees and road accompanies the request it will help a great deal in suggesting plans for planting. Those persons who are desirous of obtaining these suggestions should write A. B. Graham, O. S. U., Columbus.

A teacher in Lima writes that "There seems to be a prevailing idea among many that the city schools are far superior to the country schools. It is not considered so in Allen county. I was conversing with one of the leading lawyers in Lima, a short time ago, and he said: 'When my three-year-old daughter is old enough to go to school, I am going to move to the country so that she may have the best possible environment.'"

A few weeks ago a family moved into my district whose three children had been attending school in the grades in the city, one a fourth grade pupil, one a second grade, the other a first grade. The fourth grade pupil was simply one of my third graders, and the second grade pupil, in the first grade. Speaking with the superintendent of a south side school building, who had taught many years in the country, he longed to be teaching in the country school again. I am surprised with the teachers quarreling with the farmer. In many places here, the rural school is connected with the "little church in the wildwood," the one being the congregating place for the youth during the week, the other for old and young alike on the Sabbath day—the school teacher being looked up to as a leader in many respects. The farm and home and school and church should be one bond of union. You may speak of the country school retrograding. I take the optimistic view of our rural school question.

Our schools are becoming better and better. Ten years ago we adopted the Pupils' Reading Circle Course for our Bath township schools, three books for each grade. Many of the pupils in the higher grades read the entire twenty-four books, storing their minds with the best thoughts from the best literature obtainable. What will the boy or girl care for the time novel after eight years of substantial reading? Let me tell you, fellow teacher, there is one or two things in regard to the salary proposition: You are either getting paid for all that you are worth, or you have not made the proper effort on your part to secure a position that will pay you to the full extent of your ability. There is plenty of room at the top.

Study the "Questions for Teachers," as published in The Mahoning Dispatch every month.

A probation officer from Salem came here Monday afternoon and took Anthony Schettine, a 14-year-old Italian boy, before the juvenile court at Lisbon upon a charge of delinquency. Judge Farr delivered to the lad the usual good advice to school pupils and golden rules him for his first offense. He was allowed to return home on the 7 o'clock car, and resume his studies in the 4th room.

Spring begins in the almanac, Saturday, March 21. Miss Lizzie Brady was home from Pittsburgh last week.

George Westinghouse, of air brake fame on every railroad, died of heart disease last Thursday, aged 68.

Twelve citizens of Cadiz reported to the income tax collector incomes exceeding \$3,000; and Seio has two ready to pay.

It is said to be a fact that every city in the United States having a population of 75,000 and over has a church named after St. Patrick.

The crop report for March 1 gives the following prices to Ohio producers: Wheat, 92 cents; oats, 39 cents; corn, 63; barley, 56; rye, 67; buckwheat, 87; potatoes, 83; hay, \$12.30; eggs, 25 cents.

The venerable Abraham Zimmerman of Millville was in town Saturday seeing a tonsorial artist. He grows more feeble as his shadow lengthens, yet it can be said that he has not lived in vain.

The ground hog's six weeks have passed into history.

Glen Smedley was home from Sharon for a few days last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman of Cleveland was here Friday calling upon former neighbors.

Parcel post has driven the U. S. Express Co. out of business, and others may follow.

There is an epidemic of smallpox in Oneida, Carroll county, and a few cases in Alliance.

Call and select your new Easter Hat, now on display at King's millinery parlors.—Adv.

The ground is sufficiently thawed for the boys to dig horse radish, and to make muddy roads in places.

Abe Stouffer has moved the barn off his lot in Saurkraut to his farm east of town to help make a straw-bed.

D. M. Stouffer of Leetonia called on friends in this village Saturday. Mont has not forgotten that he was once a resident of Washingtonville.

Samuel Fellows and wife of Leetonia are spending a few weeks among the orange groves in Florida, and are missing the good skating in Ohio.

The Dietrichs (husband and wife) gave a very creditable entertainment in magic as the fourth number of our lecture course in school hall last Thursday night.

Numerously signed petitions are in circulation here asking that the name of John L. Zimmerman of Springfield be placed upon the Democratic ticket this fall for U. S. Senator.

Mrs. Anna Reese and Mrs. Maggie Oesch of Millville and Mrs. James Moore of Salem spent a day last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alf. Spear, and with Leon Luxieul and wife.

Frank Moff, an ex-school keeper of this village and more recently of Salem, took on too big a load of stock in the National Sanitary plant, so that Sheriff Crawford had to referee the game last Friday.

Harry Stouffer, when pushing a car of clay at the Columbia mine last Friday, fell off the top of a distance of fifteen feet, and badly sprained his arm. If he had not been an athlete he might have fared worse.

The S. A. C. Agricultural commission of Ohio will give pruning and spraying demonstrations at the farm of L. A. Calishen near Gavers, on Friday afternoon, March 20, and at the farm of George Lower, near Columbus, on Thursday afternoon, March 19.

Three boys with an air rifle killed enough English sparrows last Saturday to fill all their pockets, and did it all in front of four dwellings on West Main street. The deputy game warden did not interfere, for these little outlaws have no friends—the sparrows we mean.

The Elgin board of trade which has been frequently accused of fixing the price of butter all over the United States is anxious to avoid prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law and has notified the attorneys for the U. S. government that the sending out of price bulletins will be discontinued.

LeRoy Kintner and Della Aneta DeBray were married at Sebring February 21, and many friends in Carroll county unite in best wishes for them. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kintner and is a graduate of a business college; the bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Cronenwett. They are living in Sebring.—Carroll Chronicle.

Samuel Long, who died in Delroy last week at the age of 87 years, was buried in the cemetery at Sebring, Va., the morning that John Brown made his raid there. Mr. Long was pressed into the state service and stood guard at the Potomac bridge until after Brown's execution. Edwin Copoc of Salem was hung at the same time and his body was sent home for burial in the town cemetery.

James W. Warren, Rogers, was Saturday granted an award of \$75.73 by the state industrial commission to compensate him for an injury sustained while he was coupling cars at a mine of the Elk Run Coal company. The third finger of his left hand was amputated at the second joint. He was absent from his work for two weeks. A bill of \$10 for medical services was also paid out of the state insurance fund.

Tuesday was St. Patrick's Day—the day the Irish march and the Germans plant cabbage seed. Much is known about the great missionary—the high rank in history and made a lasting impression upon the hearts of the people, yet the country and the date of his death are not known. It is an old joke that one faction of the Irish claimed the 9th of March as the day of his death and another faction claimed the 8th, and being unable to agree they added the two together and made it the 17th.

Old Father Time points his index finger to the dial of his "Temple Pupil" and notes that this issue of The Mahoning Dispatch is No. 52 of its 37th volume. And as I stand up on the threshold of the 38th year I realize my responsibility before the bar of public opinion. I speak upon paper to a larger audience each week than any one minister in Columbiana or Mahoning county, and of course there are critics in my large audience. The "quarantine" is only \$1 a year per member, no further offering, nor chicken pie suppers. In the past I have kept tabs upon the stories, visits, noticed Cupid's darts and have recorded the Death angel's visits to our community, besides clothing the "valley of dry bones" with living tissue trusting that they have been readable without giving offense. The Dispatch has cord newsclippers in every nook and corner of Mahoning county and nearly every cross-roads and rural mail route, besides the clean news from the outside world. If subscribers read no other paper they do not miss much. They tell me that divorce courts are not troubled with families who start housekeeping with an almanac, an 8-day clock and The Mahoning Dispatch in the house. Hoping to be with you again next Thursday evening at "early candle lighting," let us arise and sing the Long Meter Doxology.

Autos, motorcycles and bicycles have made their appearance. Saturday was payday at the mines, and a short one at some of them. The saw mill is still at work on the F. L. Stouffer farm getting out bill stuff.

Samuel Longenecker and sons are cutting a lot of timber near East Leetonia.

Miss Alice Wagoner of Kansas City is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Smedley.

Mrs. Albert Graham of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeJane.

There was a light snow here Wednesday and Thursday, and a white Easter is predicted.

Harvey Crook and wife of Salem spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Warner.

No cabbage seed was planted out of doors here on St. Patrick's day, so far as we have learned.

Every week adds to the output of the West Point coal mines and the Y. & O. is getting to be a busy road.

The Lutheran preparatory class numbers fifteen young folks, being indoctrinated into the beliefs of the church.

John Richards and wife with their daughter Bertha of Sebring spent Sunday at the home of J. D. Williams and wife.

Wm. Washington packed his grip and went to Pittsburgh Monday. This was likely his first station on his way to Tuskegee, Ala.

Jesse Scattergood was up from Leetonia Monday morning getting acquainted with the "boys." He looks much improved in health.

The business men of East Palestine have raised a purse of \$200 with which to buy two English blood hounds for the detection of criminals.

Invitations have been received here from the Pittsburgh hospital for their 1914 commencement exercises in which Miss Florence Culler will graduate.

W. H. Kyle of Alliance called here Sunday evening to see his sister, Mrs. J. L. Fitzpatrick, when on his way home from Garrettsville and Youngstown.

The woodpecker and the sapsucker have made their appearance, and renewed old acquaintance by hammering their bills upon hollow trees in search of grubs.

Alf. Spear has been confined to the house all winter with miner's asthma and puts in his lonesome hours reading The Mahoning Dispatch and other literature.

Ernie track-hands have been reduced to \$12.12 per day. The W. & O. has reduced the number of men upon its sections. No reductions are reported as to salaries of the officials.

Three members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, of Salem, visited Welcome Lodge, No. 247, Wednesday evening. The representatives were soliciting in behalf of the regiment of Salem.

Drillers are still at work for gas or oil on the E. E. Warner land west of town. They are down a few hundred feet, but have nothing to give out for publication. Even if they have a duster they will know something of the underlying coal deposits.

Mrs. Paul Welkart Steward underwent an operation in the Salem hospital on Monday. The same day Miss Jeanett McIntosh of this place was also taken there for an operation as a last resort from her protracted illness with dropsy of the heart.

The absence of Miss Muriel McIntosh as teacher of room No. 1, caused that room to be without a teacher on Monday, and being absent on Tuesday when her sister, Mrs. Jeanett, was taken to the Salem hospital, caused a change of teachers in all the rooms.

The county commissioners Monday approved a petition from East Palestine asking for the alteration of a county road inside the corporate limits of the town of Sebring, to M. Keyes and others. The work is to be done without expense to the county.

Earl Connell of New Garden has been arrested at Hanover charged with illegal voting at the recent wet and dry election. Taylor Temple went to his bond for \$500. He was bartender in the Miller saloon there. He claims that being a single man he was entitled to vote.

The following were elected officers of the Lutheran Sunday school last morning: A. L. Taylor, superintendent; Jacob H. Parry, assistant; Marie Welkart, secretary; Millie Matthey, assistant; Clara Welkart, treasurer; Freda Paisley, organist; Marie King, chorister.

The damage case of William Gavin against the Cherry Valley Iron company was placed on trial before Judge J. G. Moore at Lisbon on Monday. Gavin was employed at making beds at the company's plant in Leetonia about eighteen months ago, when without any warning the casting house collapsed, spreading outward, and injured Gavin, for which he sued the company for \$25,000.

The case of E. S. Riddle against The National Live Stock company of Indiana was placed on trial before Judge John H. Pimple in court room No. 2 Monday. It is an action brought to collect \$400 insurance claimed to be due for four registered Jersey cows which were killed upon the Riddle farm last July. The cows were insured in two companies. The one company paid \$70 each and the other refused to pay the \$100 each for which they were insured. The cows were valued at \$200 each.

Miss Beesie, youngest daughter of John E. Lewis and wife near Stop 11, and Mr. Charles D. Snerel of Sebring went to Lisbon Saturday afternoon, procured the license from Judge L. T. Farr and were united in marriage by Rev. G. L. Ferguson of the Christian church in that village. The happy couple partook of a wedding dinner at the home of her parents in company with her sister Bertha of New Castle, Pa., and her brother Earl, wife and son John of Youngstown. The newly weds are enjoying their honeymoon in Cleveland, and after which they will reside in the groom's home.

We are not acquainted with the groom, but the bride is an accomplished young lady, a good housekeeper, good upon the piano and is fair to look upon.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE



John E. Lewis is laid up with grip and heart complications.

Protracted meetings are still in progress at the Methodist church. Michael Higgins has been laid up for a few days with a recurrence of rheumatism.

Master Lynn DeJane is early in the field with little chicks from two settings of eggs.

George Senheller and wife of New Castle, Pa., spent Sunday here with their parents.

Robert Eyster is working at the Delmore mine. Other miners are seeking employment elsewhere.

David Baird, wife and daughter Mary attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Riddle in Youngstown on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Welkart, a student at the Canfield Normal College, is teaching the 8th grade during the change of teachers here this year.

Miss Mary Watson entertained the Smart Set Tuesday night, when Misses Grace Welkart, Clara Welkart and Helen Thorp won the honors.

T. L. Lewis, a good authority on mining, writes to friends here that in his opinion the coal strike will be the first of April, as is predicted by many.

Easter Opening of trimmed and untrimmed hats March 25, 26, 27 and 28. All the latest spring styles (copies of \$20 and \$40 Paris patterns) at Mrs. Ralph Knauf's millinery store.—Adv.

Mrs. John Halverson, Mrs. Homer Halverson, Mrs. Wm. Halverson and Mrs. Isaac Stiller of the Berger Lutheran church spent Wednesday at the Lutheran parsonage, bringing with them well filled baskets and assisting with sewing for the children.

Preaching in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning and evening Sunday school at the usual hour, at which time the newly elected officers will take their places. The young people's society will meet before the evening service. The instruction class will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Fynes Friday evening.

"Lee Welkart, who has charge of the East Liverpool postoffice, suffered a severe fall the other morning when coming to work, which necessitated the services of a physician. His back and side were severely wrenched and it was with extreme difficulty that he was able to work for a few days," says the East Liverpool Tribune. Lee is a son of our townsman, Wm. Welkart.

DEADLY DRUG HABIT

The American people have a way of settling one thing at a time, either at the ballot box or by way of battle. Fifty years ago they killed nearly a million white soldiers in freeing four millions of colored slaves, and gave them the right to vote, but neglected to include the white wives, mothers and sisters of the United States. Women vote in China and Japan, and in nine states of the Union. Hereafter the U. S. Senators are to be elected by the people. A wet and dry election is soon to be held in Mahoning county. A large number of well meaning people think it ought to be dry, and no one has shown good reasons for its being wet. We need state and national prohibition, but when we get national prohibition our troubles will not be over, for there are harmful drugs—morphine, cocaine, heroin, etc., which will come into more general use. In New York they are making a fight against the improper dispensing of such drugs, which is led by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, sr. The following article from the Evening Sun of Jan. 23 is interesting from the reference to Dr. Jack Campbell, a former citizen of Carroll county:

"Probably the one man who knows more than any other about the prevalence of the drug habit among criminals in New York city is Dr. Jackson R. Campbell, who for twenty-seven years has been a physician in the Department of Correction. In fact, it was by information furnished largely through Dr. Campbell that Mrs. Vanderbilt became interested."

Dr. Campbell has studied the situation recently with special reference to the Harlem court prison, where a number of boys and girls in their teens have been held. Many of them come from the Bronx.

"There is one district in the Harlem prison territory where I have good reason to believe there are 1,000 victims of drugs, chiefly heroin, which is much worse than morphine," said Dr. Campbell. "I attended nine boys in one night recently. Three of them were in such frantic condition the next morning that with humanitarian motive I prescribed small dose of morphine."

"There are ten deadly drug cases to one of alcoholism. The alcoholics are all broken down men and women of middle age and past. But the victims of heroin are all youthful. That's the awful pity of it. With the young a habit ten days old will deaden all their sensibilities and turn them into

criminals, no matter how well they have been reared."

"The dance halls are responsible largely for the spread of the habit among girls. The history of some of the cases that have come to my notice shows these facts: Toward 11 o'clock in the evening the girls' tired out. Her escort offers her a pill. There follows a period of stimulation, excitement and exaltation. Perhaps she will get another pill if the dancing continues late. At the next ball she is looking for the drug and before long the peddlers regard her as a regular customer. Then some night the girl goes out and does not return home."

"The drug is even given to little girls in the parks. It leads to all sorts of unspeakable depravity. A few days ago the police of the Bronx found three girls in the same evening who had suddenly lost their reason and were wandering helplessly. I have known girls in short dresses to confess that they had been to sniffling parties, where the drug was passed around for entertainment."

John Schaeffer has the contract of the Society for the Study of Alcohol and other Narcotics, Dr. B. C. Kinstler, a specialist of Roanoke, presented some statistics. He showed that the United States is second to China and ahead of all other countries in the consumption of opium and the narcotics derived from it. Four hundred thousand pounds of opium at \$7 a pound are imported into this country yearly. Dr. Kinstler said that the menace was immeasurably greater than the alcohol evil."

Masthead Paul Krotel also calls attention to the fact that most of the users of heroin are young men and women.

Possession of heroin is not an offense and its unrestricted sale has been responsible for an alarming spread of the habit among the youth of the city and a consequent increase of crime.

"There is no doubt that a large percentage of thieves, hold-up men and gunmen are the product of the drug habit. Practically all so-called 'good fences' become criminals. The slave of drugs loses his capacity for work and will do anything but work to get money to buy more drugs."

William F. Fuller, deputy clerk of the Special Sessions, where the drug cases are referred by the magistrates, says that while cocaine and morphine cases are markedly fewer, the cases of addiction to heroin have greatly increased. It has been found impossible to convict in the heroin cases.

"The most astonishing moral obliquity is shown by the victims of this drug as well as by morphine and cocaine," said Mr. Fuller. "They become the most utter wrecks. Not long ago one of them awaiting trial in our court dropped in their tracks in the prisoners' cage and had to be taken to the hospital."

I don't think any one will dispute that if the sale of narcotics could be effectively prohibited 50 per cent of the gang shootings would be prevented."

"Mrs. Vanderbilt will have the cooperation of 40,000 druggists in New York."

It was understood that Dr. William C. Anderson of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy would introduce a resolution commending Mrs. Vanderbilt and pledging the support of the organization and allied bodies such as the Retail Druggists' Association of New York City and the American Druggists' Association.

Dr. Anderson maintains that before the traffic in the habit-forming drugs will be reduced to the minimum there must be national legislation.

"New York State laws as to cocaine are stringent," Dr. Anderson said, "but the drug is brought across the river from New Jersey without hindrance."

KNAUFVILLE

March 18—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knauf spent Sunday afternoon with Homer Winsor of Cambridge township.

Sunday visitors at Herbert Knauf's were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hively and son Carl of the Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clay of Dublin.

Frank Knauf spent the first of this week in Painesville.

Wm. Winans and son Ralph of Peach Hill called at Frank Knauf's Friday.

Several farmers in this vicinity have opened their sugar camps.

Misses Ethel and Nellie Knauf spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Sarah Eyster's near Toot's Corners.

Warren Manchester attended an entertainment in Canfield Friday evening.

Nicholas Knauf was in Youngstown Tuesday.

The next literary will be held Friday evening, March 27.

Mrs. Howard Miller spent a few days last week with friends near Berlin.

Subscribe for the Dispatch, \$1.

CONFEDERATE CORNERS

March 18—Rabbits in this section have destroyed a large number of small apple trees. They ruined about 70 nice trees for S. M. Burkholder. But they must have a law to protect the rabbit. Our law makers surely have no young apple trees.

S. M. Burkholder loaded another car of props for the Delmore coal mine near Leetonia.

Henry Painter passed through the Corners with a lot of furs which he shipped to New York City at the Leshers, Harmon and Effie Leshers spent Sunday in the home of E. E. Forney.

Francis Hendricks spent Sunday at the home of Marvin Hendricks.

Rev. Allen Rickert and wife called on Mrs. John Burkholder, Sunday.

Christ Boyer and son Fred are delivering a lot of nice lumber sold to the Canfield handle factory.

John Dressel and wife have returned home after spending several months in Akron. John says there is no place like home, be it ever so humble.

Paul & Son are again running their saw mill in full blast at the Corners as is Stevin Coy at Maple Grove where he purchased about 15 acres of woodland from Mrs. John Cook.

Mrs. David Snyder's condition remains unchanged.

George Harter shipped nine barrels back to have the red lead with spraying material. George's past experience has taught him that it pays to spray.

Henry Painter has ordered an automobile and you should see the broad smile on his face. His grin seems to say "Honk, honk, honk."

Albert Goodman has commenced work for ex-Postmaster T. L. Knauf. Mr. Knauf intends to devote his time and attention to up-to-date farming. Mr. Knauf has a fine farm and contemplates using up-to-date machinery and methods.

Edward Frankford will soon resume work in Leetonia. Mr. Frankford spent some time with his brother-in-law, A. S. Lynn, who had the misfortune to have a broken leg. Mr. Lynn resides northeast of Canfield.

Homer Miller of Calla received notice that his watch had been found near East Leetonia. Mr. Miller paid \$1 and received his property.

John Schaeffer has the contract to build a straw shed for Henry Schaeffer of Maple Grove.

Victor Bloom of Verdon, Neb., returned home after spending several weeks with old schoolmates. Come again, Victor. You are always welcome.

John Burkholder, who spent four months with her son Samuel, intends to go to I. N. Mellinger's and make her home there for four months. Mrs. Burkholder has three children and makes her home with each four months in a year.

Why not have a reunion of The Mahoning Dispatch correspondents next summer? Let us hear from the other scribers.

GOLDEN HILL

March 18—Preaching next Sunday evening by Rev. Hartman.

A supper will be given by the ladies of the United Evangelical church Saturday evening from 4 to 10 o'clock.

Harmon Brobst, who works in Mineral Ridge, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James are happy over the arrival of a daughter.

A large crowd attended the gold medal contest held here last Saturday night.

Mrs. Chas. Gee of Canfield spent a day with her sister, Mrs. D. James.

Miss Helen Donahue spent a few days last week at the home of her parents.

Mrs. J. D. Davis is spending a few days in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ripple and Grandchildren were Youngstown callers Monday.